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A scene from Terzettto, the upcoming Razzamataz show.

Struggling with their own silliness and enthusiasm, which sometimes prevent them from seeing further than the tips of their toes, they meet, size each other up, experience some friction and create new bonds based on their unique abilities. For one of them, it is the flexibility of her body, for another, it is the tessitura of her voice, and finally, for the last one, it is the sheer excess of her constructions.

Through various scenes forged with humour and flair, this performance examines the topic of human relationships. It inspires playfulness, joy, and — most of all — lots of laughter, as these three clowns have a few tricks up their sleeves.

Razzamataz Kids' Shows! are made possible in part by grants from the Department of Canadian Heritage and the Ontario Arts Council. Tickets can be purchased at razzamataz.ca or on the day of the show. Adults, $10; children $7; kids under two, free.

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Students tour college

Jewelry essentials student Maureen Masters works on a ring during the open house at Haliburton School of Art and Design on April 1. Masters is from Brampton and said the intensive program allowed her to learn a new skill in a short period of time.

Lauretta Peters, right, talks about the glassblowing program at Haliburton School of Art and Design. Incoming student Ron Kollman listens with tour guide Wendy Ladurantaye from the college. JENN WATT Staff

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Blind angler sees what lies below at Doc(k) Day

JERELYN CRADEN
Special to *County Life*

Guide, Thomas Rutschmann, left, and Lawrence Gunther with six pound sturgeon. Photo courtesy of Lawrence Gunther

Lawrence Gunther, native of Georgetown, Ont. is 53 years old, a champion angler, TV and radio host, columnist, author and motivational speaker, groundbreaking environmentalist, developer of the world's first fully accessible public computer "Web-4-All," and featured in the new documentary, *What Lies Below* screening at Haliburton's Doc(k) Day on April 8 at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Gunther, who will be at the festival, is also blind.

"In 1982, when I couldn't find a summer job [for the blind], I bought a small cabin in Cape Breton, got to know some fishermen, and fished commercially for cod," he said. "I worked 12 hours a day [handline fishing] and made money at it. Ten years later, when the fisheries on Canada's east coast closed because all the cod were gone, I thought…how could we have done this after 500 years? Scientists were saying it was all good. That's why I went back to school and got my master's degree [at York University] in environmental studies."

Since then, Gunther's passion for sustainable traditional management of fish stocks and ecosystems has been unwavering.

Host of Blue Fish Radio, with over 100,000 listeners weekly, his show features subjects and people of special interest to the future of fish and fishing.

Founder of Blue Fish Canada, a non-profit organization, its charitable activities cover freshwater and marine environmental restoration, preservation and conservation, and the promotion of sustainable fish stocks.

Now, creator, writer and on-camera interviewer of *What Lies Below*, Gunther takes us across Canada to meet with local fishermen who share their challenges and initiatives toward ecosystem sustainability.

"The biggest polluter," Gunther said, "is us, the public. The most toxic products are plastic bags and their derivatives. Chemicals and micro plastics from fleece clothing feed into the water. That includes the pharmaceuticals we ingest. Chemicals and pharmaceuticals that go into raw sewage and then into our water systems is an unseen menace."

"All the sewage that is treated can't get rid of the pharmaceuticals, chemicals and micro plastics, plus, micro beads in makeup and toothpaste. Most of the plastics in the ocean once they're broken down, never disappear. They just break down into small fragments."

"Today, in the St. Lawrence River," Gunther added, "minnows who have consumed estrogen have developed dual sex organs. Even anti-depressants are ingested. These are hidden things that people can't see."

What Gunther can't see with his eyes, he sees with his imagination, intuition and senses. "I get up in the morning and visualize my world," he said. "I just believe that it's there and remains unseen. I try to visualize the underwater world, what I'm feeling, thinking, and smelling. When I'm out on my boat fishing, my pilots know they are steering the boat, but I am guiding it. I'm always sensing and feeling the wind, the water temperature. 'We shouldn't

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Oceans filling with plastic

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be here,' I might say: 'Let's look that way … over there.' I'm always figuring out the puzzle, the skills. When all the senses are on fire, are in tune with the ecosystem, they are unstoppable. When I spend a day on the water and go back inside," Gunther says, "I feel so confined … like it's just pressing against my soul."

Gunther warns of the future. "In the past, we threw organic matter into the water and it didn't matter. It disappeared. Now, we throw in non-organic matter and it stays. By 2025, we know there will be more plastic by weight than bio-mass – all things that are living organisms."

Asked which are the safest fish to eat, Gunther said: "Make sure the package has the MSC blue label or Ocean Wise from Vancouver. And stop eating Bluefin tuna and sword fish. As for fresh fish, let the big ones go. Eat the middle size ones – the prey not the breeders."

Father of six, ages eight to 31, a scuba diver, lecturer, inventor of the world's first fishing boat for the blind, he looks forward to being at Doc(k) Day's 4:15 p.m. screening of his film and for Q & A following. Producer, Alex Sliman said, "It takes a blind man to open our eyes about what is really going on below the sea."

And, perhaps, above it, too.

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Ice out and other terms

AS I WRITE THIS we are still a very long way away from ice out. Recently, I mentioned that to a friend who lives in a place where lakes don't freeze up and that person had no idea what I was talking about. This got me thinking there are probably lots of terms we Canucks use that get confused in other places.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

Just to avoid confusion, here are a few tips

1. Ice out: To a Canadian, this means the period when the ice is leaving the lake. To someone in Florida, it describes the period when the ice melted in their drink.
2. We're getting a blizzard: To us, that means prepare for a bad snowstorm. To someone further south, it means prepare for a ride to Dairy Queen.
3. The bugs are bad: For Canadians, this is a warning about black flies. For Trump, it's the basis for an unfounded tweet about the phones at Trump Tower.
4. The buck stopped there: This is what we say when we are describing the route a big antlered deer took. Down south, it's what President Trump says every time something goes wrong.
5. Polar bear dip: To Americans that's a quick dip in an icy lake. To Canucks, that's an indication that the bear you are dancing with wants to lead.
6. El Nino: To Canadians this is a weather pattern. To Trump, it's a reason to build a wall.
7. Climate change: To Canadians this is a scientific reality. To Americans, it is what they call the money Trump has allotted to the Environmental Protection Agency.
8. Cold front: To Americans, this describes a weather term. To Canadians, this is what you have when you turn your back to the fire.
9. Full moon: We're referring to an event in the night sky. Americans are referring to something that happens in every Will Ferrell movie.
10. Get my drift: Americans say that to ensure that you understand. We say it to the snow plow driver.

Have a thought, comment or opinion you'd like to share?

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Visit a museum

JOHN JAMIESON
Special to *County Life*

There are strange things done, in the Haliburton sun
By the people who toil in museums
The back wood roads, have their secret abodes
That would make your brain want to see them
The Haliburton sites, have some very queer rites
But the noblest you ever did see
Are the volunteers who struggle, some with great trouble
And they never charge you a fee.

(apology to Robert Service)

Most small communities possess an area dedicated as a museum and run by volunteers. These museums hang pictures which give quick impressions of the past. Your iPhone can click an image, but it gets buried in a file. But can you touch anything? Can you make something? Can you carry something out of the museum that can be put on a shelf? Have you learned anything about the museum and museum technology? Could you answer a "test" about your learning from a visit?

The Highland Grove Museum alternates a seasonal location from an old school log house to a recreation centre attached to the library. The main reason for the museum is collecting genealogical material on pioneer families. Thick blue binders contain lots of research. But, if you're a 10-year-old child, it is doubtful that you are going to delve into the files and follow your ancestry. Young students and many adults are best served by a "hands-on" approach at the museum.

The Highland Grove Museum offers small courses on museum activities, but guarantees that you learn something by testing you. Why teach something if the students walk out the door and can't explain the process and describe the learning. Usually, 10 questions with answers are given before the instruction. If the participants know the answers, they have learned about a museum process. Tests are usually administered by an appreciative parent. Kids love it because they can show learning and hold something in their hands.

The pioneers of the Haliburton area farmed sheep for meat and fleece. Fleece was spun into yarn. Spinning wheels were a staple in many farmhouses. And washboards were used for felting wool. Although spinning wheels are not easily mastered, felting is fast. With some cleaned fleece, warm water and dishwashing soap, the process of opening up the scales on the fibre and "felting" the fibres together is quickly done, producing small articles that can be taken from the museum.

Our museum also allows participants to learn the process of lost wax casting. This involves creating a sterling ring out of wax, exactly as a jeweler does when making a one-of-a-kind ring. The wax ring is embedded in plaster and the wax melted out before sterling silver is injected. The finished product is sanded and polished.

Many archaeological artifacts are recreated through making silicon moulds and making an epoxy replica to match the original. This process is quite sophisticated and is recommended for students who want to pursue museum studies. We teach it in the Highland Grove Museum on request.

Canada Day, July 1, between 10 a.m. and noon is an excellent time to come to our Highland Grove Museum. Maybe even sooner?

Walkabout Farm poised to improve lives

JENN WATT
Editor

Jennifer Semach wants to create an inclusive, healing environment at Walkabout Farm. Using a herd of horses and potentially other barnyard animals, the equestrian is turning her passion into a business that she hopes can help the community.

With a background in both horseback riding and crisis support, Semach saw a natural fit in a therapeutic riding academy based in the Haliburton Highlands.

"I saw the need for services here for inclusion," she said in an interview with the *Times*.

"It came to me one day that this is what I could do for the community bringing together my experience with horses and having a specific skillset to work with people with special needs."

She has worked for the YWCA, at a residential treatment centre for kids with mental illness, for the OPP and as a volunteer with the Minden Hills fire department.

"All of these life experiences I've been able to bring into my business plan," she said.

Semach grew up in Orangeville riding horses. Her parents supported her passion and she learned horsemanship and riding by working with kids at the volunteer-run Teen Ranch in Caledon.

"That's where I really was able to spend as much time as I wanted with horses," she said.

There she met her riding instructor Christine Smith-Avery.

"I ended up working for her for over 15 years. She was my mentor," she said.

Several years ago she and her husband and son moved to the Highlands. She then had a daughter and was a stay-at-home mom.

Her time in the Highlands has demonstrated the need for subsidized programming.

"Particularly, our high poverty rate that we have. I'm

First introduction to Chewbacca with Jennifer Semach.

running it as a non-profit because a lot of our participants and volunteers don't have the opportunities as other urban centres with the funding available and resources available to them to pay for it," she said.

Using government grants, private donations and business sponsorships, Semach is hoping to achieve her dream for Walkabout Farm.

Currently, she has two horses she owns and two that she leases and another that's boarded at Briarwinds Farm in Ingoldsby, the temporary location for the business.

Her complete vision includes other animals, however, such as goats, ducks and dogs.

Horses seem to have a special connection to humans, Semach said, particularly because they are in-tune with human emotions. You must be calm when you approach a horse in order for it to feel comfortable with you. Participants can learn how to calm themselves in difficult situations through training with a horse, which can then be applied to high-stress situations elsewhere in life.

The physical action of horseback riding also offers good exercise and can be well suited for some disabilities such as multiple sclerosis, she said.

"[The horse's] movement is the same movement that our hips make," she said. Those with disabilities "can work those muscles without doing all the work. … It's been proven to improve circulation and balance."

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Brooklyn Spence and Courtney Semach double riding Valentino and Chewbacca. /Photo courtesy of Jennifer Semach

Funding needed for program

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It's also good for posture.

One of the horses Semach has on the farm is an eight-year-old named Chewbacca, which she purchased at the Whispering Valley Equine Sanctuary near Renfrew.

"He was pulled along with six other horses from a slaughterhouse where their fate was sealed as they awaited processing," she wrote in a follow-up email to the paper. "He was extremely fearful of people, had a deformed nose from a previously embedded halter and had definitely been severely abused. I've spent the last 17 months gentling him, training him to be ridden, understanding his triggers and desensitizing him to human touch."

Semach said "Chewy" is an ambassador for the program, proving that "you don't have to be perfect to succeed and find fulfilment in life and that there is a definable place for us all to move forward from the traumatic experiences and hurdles in our past."

At present, Walkabout Farm is working with kids with mental health issues and is taking on volunteers and has made a partnership with Community Living. Eventually, Semach wants to be able to bring in occupational therapists and physiotherapists, more animals, create a youth outreach program and employ adults with special needs doing barn work.

The first steps are getting the program started and attracting funding. Semach wants those who could benefit from the program to be able to access Walkabout Farm no matter their socioeconomic background. To do that, she's hoping local businesses will sponsor riders or horses and has employed a grant writer to help bring in funds. They can also take donations through their partnership with Community Living.

"She reached out to us and we do absolutely believe in what she's trying to create. We are partnering about innovative programs that we can create at Community Living that we can run at her farm," said Teresa Jordan, executive director of Community Living Central Highlands.

Those who wish to donate to Walkabout Farm can do so through Community Living, which will hold the funds in trust and can issue tax receipts.

Semach is also looking for a permanent home for the farm – a location close to Haliburton or Minden.

To find out more or to get in touch with Semach, you can email walkaboutpps@hotmail.ca.

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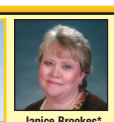

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- Natural level lot w/ several sites
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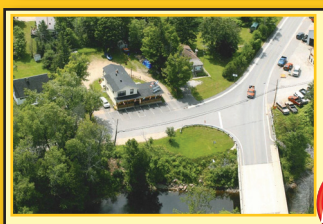

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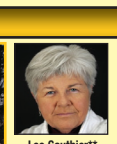

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Haliburton In-Town $299,000

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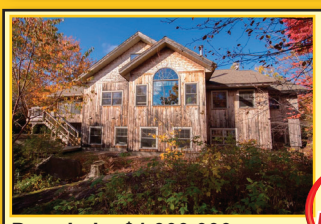

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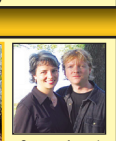

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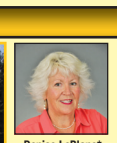

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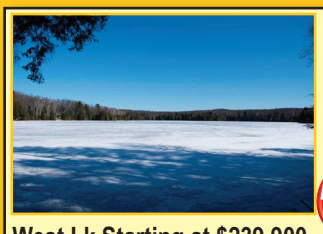

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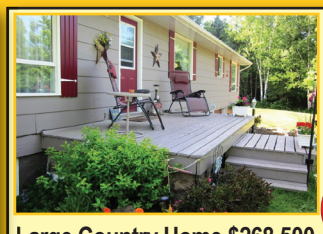

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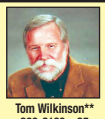

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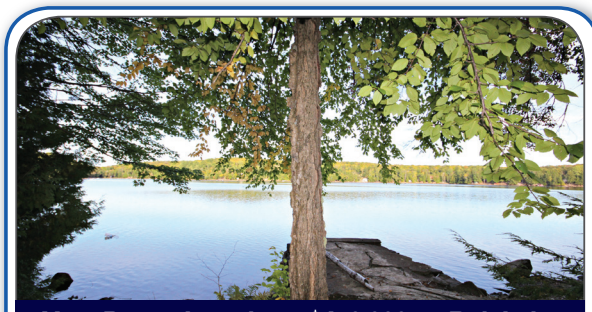

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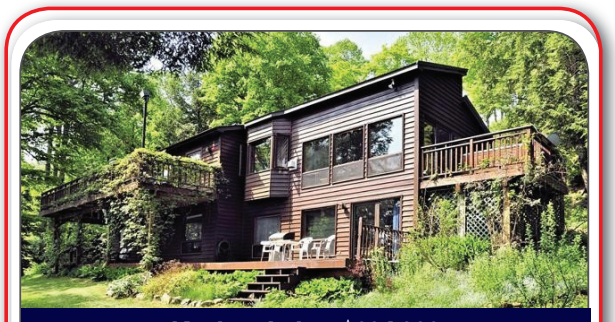

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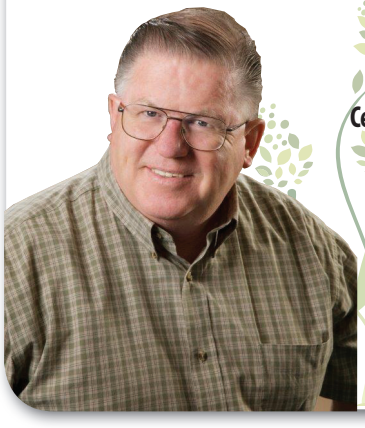

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Lions Club dinner funds cataract surgeries at PRHC

JENN WATT
Editor

A trail of straw led into the Haliburton Legion March 25, through the lobby and up to the stage where bales had been placed alongside wagon wheels and cowboy boots for the third annual Lions Club hoedown.

All that was missing were the lassos as hungry cowboys saddled up to the tables for beef on a bun as Gord Kidd and Friends crooned country tunes from the front of the room.

Lions Club members from other clubs joined in with Haliburton area residents for the meal, music and silent auction raising funds for specialized cataract surgery equipment for the Peterborough Regional Health Centre.

One of the ongoing campaigns of Lions Clubs around the world is improving sight, which made this campaign particularly fitting. Forty-four Lions Clubs fall within the catchment of the Peterborough health centre, said Larry Franks, chairman of the Lions Centennial Committee with the Fowler's Corners Lions Club. Franks has been spearheading the campaign to get a new machine for Peterborough, which requires $175,000 by January 2018.

PRHC performs about 3,000 cataract surgeries a year, but their equipment is outdated and must be replaced within one year.

The Haliburton Lions Club has joined in with Fowler's Corners and several other clubs to do this fundraiser.

"Our club pledged $3,000," said David Mills, Lions district governor and Haliburton resident. "Everything made here [at the hoedown] goes to that."

From left, Bruce Caves, Scott Russell, Gord Kidd and Ian Pay kept toes tapping through dinner during the Lions Club hoedown on March 25.

Linda Heeps, left, and Cathy McIlmurray enjoy beef on a bun at the Lions Club hoedown at the Legion in Haliburton on Saturday, March 25. The event raised money for equipment for Peterborough Regional Health Centre. JENN WATT Staff

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International Paddling Film Festival coming to Haliburton

Algonquin Outfitters and Whitewater Ontario presents the 12th annual Reel Paddling Film Festival at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, located in the high school in Haliburton on Friday June 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The Reel Paddling Film Festival is an international adventure film tour presenting the world's best paddling films of the year – whitewater, sea kayaking, canoeing, SUP, action and lifestyle – in more than 120 cities and towns across Canada, United States and around the world.

With 20 inspiring paddling films shortlisted for the World Tour, including the 10 festival category winners, audiences will see hairy whitewater action, sea kayakers exploring remote coastlines, northern river canoe expeditions, international river travel films, motivating environmental documentaries, grueling kayak fishing battles and hilarious short films capturing the lighter side of paddling life.

Attracting paddlers and outdoor enthusiasts, audiences can expect a fun, social and entertaining event inspired by compelling films such as *Bear Witness* – With a massive sulfide-ore mining project threatening, Dave and Amy Freeman live for one year inside Minnesota's Boundary Waters documenting, broadcasting and hosting influential visitors. "It's up to us to speak loudly for this quiet place"; *The Canoe* – A reflection of what the Canadian canoe culture looks like today, this short documentary captures a remarkable bond and follows five paddling enthusiasts across the province of Ontario; *Eyes of God* – An international team of extreme kayakers plan to descend the legendary Saryjaz River directly into the Eyes of God, a mystical cliff face in the no-man's land between Kyrgyzstan and China; *Labrador Passage* – follow two men who set out to retrace a 1905 canoe journey using non-synthetic equipment, blending history and adventure and exploring what it means to be inspired

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Films encourage viewers to chase dreams

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and defeated by wilderness; *Sea Kayak Around Ireland* – Sean Cahil and Jon Hynes complete their lifelong dream of circumnavigating the rugged coastline of Ireland. Visually stunning, informative and funny, the message is clear: "Drop what you're doing and go chase your dream adventure!"; *Women Outward Bound* – 50 years ago girls weren't allowed in U.S. Outward Bound wilderness school. Find out how 24 women broke that barrier and changed their lives and history forever; *SUP Surfing in Barbados* – Enjoy white sand beaches, rugged coastline and dramatic landscapes of the beautiful island of Barbados in search of the perfect wave.

The Reel Paddling Film Festival World Tour is produced by Rapid Media and presented in Haliburton by Algonquin Outfitters and Whitewater Ontario on June 9 at 7:30 p.m.

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PARISH HOME INSPECTIONS

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Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days: Sounds of the Night: Owl Prowl!

When: Saturday, Apr. 8, 8:00 pm – 10:00 pm
Who goes "hoo" in the night? Join Haliburton naturalist Pauline Plooard and listen in the dark for owls calling. Dress warmly, including your footwear, and bring a headlamp or flashlight. Our leader will be Pauline Plooard. Admission by donation.
Location: Meet at Zion United Church, 1021 East Rd. Carnarvon at 8:00 pm where carpools will be arranged and directions provided.
Cost: Admission by donation

Doc(k) Day

When: Saturday, April 8
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Those Other Movies presents the sixth annual Doc(k) Day documentary film festival. Starts at 10 a.m. with Dysart 150: The Movie, followed by Obit, Cameraperson, What Lies Below and In Pursuit of Peace. For more information contact Lisa Kerr kerrfamily@cottagecountry.net.
Cost: $30 for the day (email Lisa Kerr). Individual tickets, if available, are $10 at the door.

Royal Canadian Legion branch 129-Haliburton presents the Country Hot Flashes

When: Saturday April 8, 2017, 4:00 - 7:00 pm
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: $5.00 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6:00 pm
Enjoy delicious cabbage rolls for $6.00 by the Ladies Auxillary
For Information Contact: Linda at 705-457-2064

Highland Grove, Pancake Breakfast

When: Sat. April 8, 2017, 8:00 am to 12:00
Where: Highland Grove Recreation Centre
Pancakes, Egg, Sausage, Bacon & Toast, Tea, Coffee & Juice
Adults $8.00, Children 6-12 $4.00, Children 5 and under FREE
Proceeds for the ramp at St. John vianney Church in Highland Grove

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton Easter Services 2017

Palm Sunday - April 9th
9:30 am at St. George's, Haliburton
11:15 am at St. Margaret's, Wilberforce
Maundy Thursday - April 13th
7:30 pm at St. George's, Haliburton
Good Friday - April 14th
10:30 am Inspirational Music and
11:00 am Service at St. George's, Haliburton
2:00 pm at St. Margaret's, Wilberforce
Easter Sunday - April 16th
8:00 & 9:30 am at St. George's, Haliburton
11:15 am at St. Margaret's, Wilberforce
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When: Sunday April 9, 2017, 2:00pm
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
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Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Day 1

When: Thursday, April 20
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Cost: Free
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Legion Events

Branch 624, Wilberforce

Friday	Pool 1:30pm Ham & Scalloped Dinner 5-7pm No jam session this evening
Saturday	Meat Draw 2pm Early Bird 3pm Sharp Live Band – Dance featuring Endangered Species 9pm to close $5 cover
Monday	Bid Euchre 7:00pm come out and learn – beginners welcome
Tuesday	General Meeting 7pm
Wednesday	Fun Darts 7:30pm
Thursday	Youth League

Branch 129, Haliburton

Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571

Mondays:	Bridge every Monday at 1pm
Tuesdays:	Tuesday Night Dart League starting at 7pm
Wednesdays:	Bid Euchre 1 pm start Bingo Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm - $500 Jackpot, **$1000 Jackpot** - last Wednesday of the month
Thursdays:	General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 pm. All members urged to attend Ladies Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm
Fridays:	Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 6:30 pm, Tickets are $2 per draw…Chester Howse, MC
Darts	Friday fun darts - 4:30pm onwards
Saturdays:	50/50 Draw 4 pm draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays:	Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 am – 1 pm. $6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Upcoming Events
Live entertainment featuring **The Country Hot Flashes in the Club Room on Saturday April 8th 4-7 pm.** Enjoy a delicious meal for only $6 prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary. $5 cover charge for non members.
Mixed Zones Dart Tournament in the Main Hall 9am Saturday April 8th $10/person per event-members only.To pre-register by March 25th, contact Christine Briggs at (705) 457-1724 /chrisbriggs_01@hotmail.comWhether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at **(705) 457- 2571**, email **rcl129@bellnet.ca** or visit **haliburtonlegion.com** Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129... everyone is welcome!

Branch 636, Minden 705-286-4541

Ladies Darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Big euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, $12
Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.
Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.
Liver lover's special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat Draw, Wednesday lunch time.
Upcoming Events:
Please listen to local radio regarding our special Saturday events.

Branch 441 Kinmount

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Mondays:	Seniors cards, pot luck lunch 1230 followed by Bid Euchre Family Fun Bingo 630pm Children & Adult fun and All welcome!
Wednesday:	Summer Drop In Darts
Fridays:	Bingo 6:45 all welcome $300 Must Go Jackpot
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Refugee family arrives today

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According to immigration officials, the five individuals arrived in Winnipeg Saturday. This is a staging area for the incoming refugees where they receive their initial medical attention and begin the long process of becoming acclimatized to the country.

While details of the family unit is still sketchy, the committee is aware that the group consists of a wife and husband, their teenage son, and two nephews who are also teenagers. The husband is a mechanic and one of the teenagers has worked as a watch maker.

The committee has made arrangements to house the family group temporarily in a cottage in the Coboconk area. They will be transferred to the Minden area December 1 after final details have been made for the renting of a home in the vicinity of this community.

The imminent arrival of the refugees culminates several months of preparation which began this summer. Area churches, stretching from Carnarvon to Coboconk, joined in an ecumenical undertaking to sponsor a refugee family. The committee has been making plans for their arrival since then, and had been told earlier this month that it could be up to four months before a family is assigned to their sponsorship. The committee is headed by Reverend Douglas Miller of the Minden United Church.

Second century

Surrounded by his family and friends Charlie Fader celebrated his one hundredth birthday Thursday at Extendicare in Haliburton. On hand to take part in the celebration marking his second century were, from the left, great-great-granddaughter Tanya Castle, granddaughter Elaine Barjarow, granddaughter Sheila Griffin, great-grandson Jerry Griffin, great-granddaughter Kathy Castle, daughter-in-law Winnie Fader and great-great-granddaughter Keri Castle. The staff and other residents of the home joined Mr. Fader in marking the special occasion.

Council upset by delays

Members of Anson, Hindon and Minden Township Council are pressing for the completion of a feasibility study which must proceed the construction of a new library in this community.

The members of council expressed their desire to get the project underway at a meeting held November 14. The study is necessary before Wintario funds, and possibly other government funding, will be made available for the project.

Reeve Sinclair Nesbitt said he felt the new library should be under construction by the spring. He pointed out that the federal government recently indicated that federal funds, through winter works programs, may be available and the municipality should be ready to take advantage of this.

Dr. A. Jamieson, a member of the library board, appeared before council to request that a number of paintings from the Andre Lapine collection, held by the municipality, be removed to Toronto for assessment. The paintings and a number of other objects are part of a collection that will be on display in any new art gallery. The assessment of their value will be required for the completion of a feasibility study. The council granted the permission.

In other library business, the council was informed that no resident of the municipality is a member of the County Library Board. The township has been without a representative for the past three years. A request was made that the council bring the matter to the attention of the county council in hopes of having a resident appointed.

The council also decided to have funds collected at the library for fees and fines placed in the building fund account.

Permission granted for snowmobile trails

The Anson, Hindon and Minden Township council has granted permission to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to brush out a number of trails along municipality roads. The permission was granted, in response to a written request, at the November 14 meeting of the council.

The association will be required to obtain permission for their trails from the adjacent property owners when cultivated trees and shrubs are to be trimmed back.

The areas in question are described as follows:

- Horseshoe Lake Roads numbers one and two in the area of lot 10, concession 7 and 8, both ways from the steel bridge at Mirror Lake.
- Dennison Road east from Horseshoe Lake Road number 2 along the north side of the road in the area already brushed out by Ontario Hydro.
- a portion of McArthur Road from near Ivan Miscio's residence east to the junction of Duck Lake Road.

New bank

Toronto Dominion bank manager Al Mayo, pointing, discusses progress at the new Minden bank as a piece of equipment is unloaded from a truck. The manager says he expects the new facility to be open for business in late January. Most of the exterior work is now completed and workmen are concentrating on the interior work.

Club gets OK

The Ontario Ministry of Labour has approved the use of the Minden Curling Club for the coming season. The use of the building had been placed in doubt earlier this year when a structural assessment revealed the clubhouse could only carry a limited snow load.

Under the direction of the ministry, certain renovations were carried out to the structure. The snow load on the roof must be monitored throughout the winter season and use of the building curtailed when the load reaches a certain maximum.

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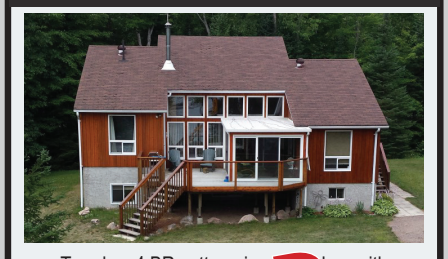

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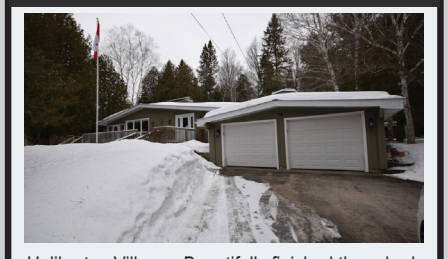

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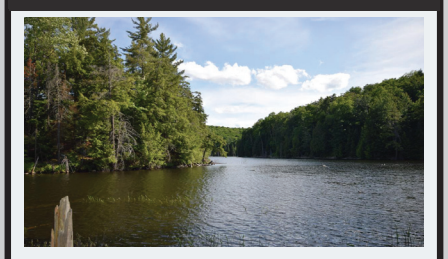

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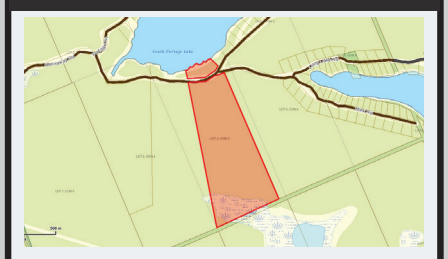

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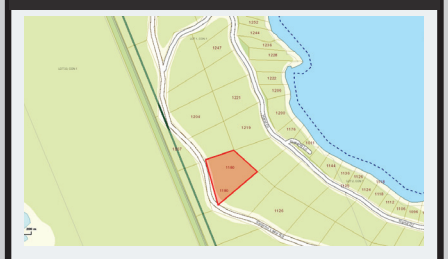

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